

EDITORIAL TABLE

ORIGIN AND EARLY HISTORY OF UNIVERSITIES, BY COMPAYRE.

"Dynamic Breathing and Harmonic Gymnastics"—How to Keep the Wild Flowers—Paul Bourget's "Son."

Abelard, and the Origin and Early History of Universities. By GABRIEL COMPAYRE, Rector of the Academy of Poitiers, France. The Great Educator's Series. New York: Scribner's Sons, 1932. 312 pp., \$1.25.

For sale by West, Johnston & Co. A few weeks ago we had occasion to call attention to the Great Educator's Series, edited by Professor Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia College. We then noticed the volume on Froebel and the kindergarten system. In the present volume we have presented not so much the life of Froebel, but rather the history of the kindergarten system.

The contents are divided into four parts: I. The Origin of the Universities. II. The Organization of the Early Universities. III. The Course of Study and the Methods of Teaching. IV. The Influence of the Universities.

Abelard belonged to the first half of the twelfth century; the universities began to spring up everywhere in the thirteenth; and yet the character of Abelard's teaching served as the model and standard for the universities of the Middle Ages. It is interesting to note that Germany, which is today foremost in the number and influence of her universities, in the thirteenth century was behindhand and other European countries like Italy, France, Spain, or England.

Mr. Gladstone has recently delivered an address in the Sheldonian Theatre at Oxford on the early history of the universities in England, not only the alternate periods of prosperity and depression in their careers. He emphasized the fact that the great movements for religious reform in England had begun in Oxford—whether that of Wicliffe, of the New Learning, of the Commonwealth, of Wesley, of Newman or Fussy. Also whatever disaffection there might be in poets, artists, and other men of mark, who have been proverbially educated at conservative Oxford and not at liberal Cambridge, Mr. Gladstone himself, it is needless to add, was an Oxford student. What was then said about the early years of Oxford may not apply to this volume. A summary is given on page 7. In England, for the mother university, that of Oxford, there was a slow and progressive preparation. Here we have not to go back to the remote beginnings, to the influence exercised in the eighth century by the school of Bede, of whom an English writer has said that "in his tomb-stone was enshrined during four centuries, not to the part played by Alfred the Great, and the efforts to regenerate studies in his realm which he made in the ninth century in imitation of Charlemagne. I can only say that at that epoch Oxford possessed flourishing schools. They were twice pillaged and destroyed by the Danish invasions, but by the eleventh century they had regained their old position. The twelfth century and the logic of the thirteenth were studied there. After having suffered further loss at the time of the Norman conquest, Oxford, thanks to the protection of Henry I, third son and son-in-law of William the Conqueror, again became a centre of studies. With this period really begins the authentic history of Oxford. The story goes before is buried in dim tradition.

The relations between Oxford and Paris are clearly brought out by the author, among the celebrated Oxonians who studied at Paris were Robert Grosseteste, Bishop of Lincoln, Thomas Aquinas, John Duns Scotus, and others. The author makes clear, not only the university of Paris, but also the university of Oxford, and the influence of the latter on the former. The author makes clear, not only the university of Paris, but also the university of Oxford, and the influence of the latter on the former.

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SOCIETY AFTER LENT

RECEPTIONS, LUNCHEONS, DANCES, AND CARD PARTIES.

Mrs. Talbot's Dinner Entertainment—Japanese Banquet at Brook Hill—Other Events and Personalities.

The most brilliant event of the spring season was the reception on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Charles Talbot in compliment to her daughter, Miss Mattie Talbot, and her guest, Miss Mattie Talbot, of Danville, Va. The home, which is one of the most elegant and tasteful in the city, was the most exquisite scene of beauty imaginable. A pyramid of red azaleas massed in ferns and under red lamps adorned the centre of the hall, the drawing-rooms with every flower and plant in season. The queen of red roses, Bennett, American Beauties, and other varieties, were in full bloom. The room was filled with flowers, and the atmosphere was one of elegance and refinement.

The reception was a great success, and the guests were entertained to a delicious dinner. The evening was spent in conversation and the guests were most enjoyable. The reception was a great success, and the guests were entertained to a delicious dinner. The evening was spent in conversation and the guests were most enjoyable.

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NEW YORK FASHIONS

THE CAPE, COLLETTETTE, AND THE BERTHA OMPRESENT.

New Substitutes for the Regulation Corset—Yellow Leghorns of Immense Size for Carriages.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. New York, April 8.—The cape, the collette, and the Bertha are omnipresent. In the prevailing mode as applied to form great width of shoulder is insisted on just as a year ago an almost attenuated length of waist was deemed the essential of beauty.

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THE LEEDISTRICT APPROPRIATION.

The Duty of the City to Improve That District.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: No action of the Common Council within the past decade has probably given more general satisfaction than that which has been taken by the Finance Committee in recommending the appropriation of \$200,000 for the improvement of the Leedistrict.

The Leedistrict is a beautiful and fertile area, and it is the duty of the city to improve it. The Leedistrict is a beautiful and fertile area, and it is the duty of the city to improve it. The Leedistrict is a beautiful and fertile area, and it is the duty of the city to improve it.

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JUDGE ROBERT W. HUGHES.

His Views on the Annexation of Hawaii.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I am not at all in favor of the annexation of the Sandwich Islands.

Mr. Cleveland would make an irretrievable mistake if he fails to annex those necessary stepping-stones to Asia, the reservoir of commercial wealth. We get nothing but hard bargains in our trade with Europe. We obtain wealth untold, which power immeasurable, from trade with Asia. To command that is for us to command this globe.

Why do New England statesmen oppose annexations? All of our valuable annexations have been made by southern statesmen. Louisiana up to Canada on the right bank of the Mississippi, by Jefferson; Texas by that noble Virginian, John Tyler; California, which spread our country out to the Pacific by Polk, a North Carolina Tennesseean. We don't want to annex Asia or any part of her, but it is of immense importance that we command it by annexing the Sandwich Islands. It was Democratic President, who made the country great by annexations. Why should the present Democratic President hesitate to follow such noble precedents? Let us annex the Sandwich Islands, and let us have a country great by annexations. It was Democratic President, who made the country great by annexations. Why should the present Democratic President hesitate to follow such noble precedents? Let us annex the Sandwich Islands, and let us have a country great by annexations.

Annexation would plant American civilization on these islands and make those islands the foundation stones of that civilization. To speak of respecting the autonomy of Hawaii is to speak of respecting the autonomy of the Hawaiian Islands. The Hawaiian Islands are a part of the Hawaiian Islands. The Hawaiian Islands are a part of the Hawaiian Islands. The Hawaiian Islands are a part of the Hawaiian Islands.

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THE STUBBORN

Skin and Scalp Diseases, the worst forms of Scrofula, all blood-taints and poisons of every name and nature, are utterly rooted out by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

For every disease caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, it is the only remedy so certain and effective that it can be guaranteed. If it fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Eczema, Tetter, Salt-rheum, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Enlarged Glands, Tumors, and Swellings, and every kind of ailment, are completely and permanently cured by it.

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